

The Fresno Morning Republican

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10 ASTORIA
110TH
10 AMERICA

FRESNO, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1920.

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OKUMA STIRS JAPANESE ON U. S. ISSUE

Would Have Govern-
ment Take More Active
Position

INSISTS LEGAL RIGHTS EXIST Shibusawa Talks for Getting Naturalization As Solution

TOKYO, Sept. 25.—(By the Associated Press)—An attack on the Japanese in connection with Japan's secession from the California problem is made in a statement by Baron Okuma, former minister. It demands that the government respond to national opinion, which should be awakened to the gravity of the issues.

The presence of leading industrial Japanese is no menace to America says the author. The real menace is from the anarchists and Bolsheviks who are flocking to the United States from Europe.

After pointing out that many Japanese subscribe to the American Liberty League and made donations to the Red Cross and to some men volunteers for Army service, Marquis Okuma declares:

We must appeal to the fair judgment of enlightened Americans and to our countrymen, to the nations of the world. Moreover, there is ample ground for the Japanese to insist on their legal rights, so there is no need to jump at hasty conclusions and hasty measures."

Negotiations between the Japanese and the United States government regarding the immigration question are entering their various stages. Baron Sakamoto, former minister of foreign affairs, has informed the Koseki-kai in the house of peers, reporting an interview with Viscount Uchida, foreign minister. Baron Sakamoto quoted the foreign minister as saying both governments are working the utmost effort to arrive at an amicable settlement.

Aval Reference?

The newspaper Yomiuri says it understands the government will propose appointment of a commission to deal with the problems.

The newspaper quotes Viscount Shibusawa, president of the American-Japanese Society, as admitting that the commission project is being discussed, but saying he would recommend to Premier Hara that the result of the California Anti-Japanese referendum be awaited. If it were unfavorable, he added, he thought representative Japanese should go to America and discuss the problem with men like Vice-President Tamm and Frank W. Vanderbilt.

Permitting all Shibusawa is quoted as adding, he believed, extension of the naturalization privilege in the Japanese in California would be the best solution of the difficulty, as they and their posterity thus would escape "further persecution" by Americans.

Foreign Minister Uchida today conferred with Field Marshal Yamamoto, supreme military commander and president of the army council, regarding the California situation.

PREPARING FOR RUSS CHANCES SHIPPING BOARD

American Business to
Enter Oriental
Cities

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 25.—(By the Associated Press)—Americans are gradually preparing to avail themselves of trade opportunities which will present themselves as soon as conditions become more settled in South Russia and the Caucasus.

The Guncastor Corp., of New York, has its Constantinople branch the first American bank in the Levant this month.

The American Foreign Trade Corporation has sold its shipping department to an American organization called the Black Sea Corporation.

E. G. Booth Jr., formerly representative of the United States Shipping Board in Constantinople, is head of the new corporation, which has chartered several ships for the Black Sea trade and is designed primarily to assume freight from the various ports of the Black Sea and make it available for deeper American ships at Batum or Constantinople.

Captain Mark Uebel, American high commissioner, is greatly interested in the development of American trade in this field which has been abandoned by Germany and Austria.

Twelve American firms are already established thoroughly in Constantinople and ten others have agencies which promise to develop into permanent organizations.

So far, the American ships have not made regular schedules in the North East, with the result that their business has been annihilated in many cases.

In a recent report to the state department, Admiral Bristol submitted a suggestion of E. A. Timmerman, an American shipping agent in Constantinople, that a direct line between New Orleans and the Levant would be profitable.

It was agreed that the proposed line between New Orleans and Black Sea ports could afford a more direct port than now exists for the shipment of coffee and other South and Central American products to the Black Sea in combination with ships, hardware, machinery, and various other manufactured products from the Mississippi Valley, which Americans hope will permanently replace German and Austrian goods in this market.

Hamburg formerly furnished the Levant most of its coffee, Germany and Austria together in pre-war times supplied the Black Sea area with most of the manufactured goods, but such goods were pouring in here last year.

Large quantities of American supplies of this sort could readily be sent from Mississippi via New Orleans through the port of New Orleans.

In the opinion of Mr. Timmerman and others, ships could carry iron and manganese from the Black Sea as a heavy cargo, leather with wool, carpets, tobacco, leathers, root, dried fruits and other products of the Levant.

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RUSS MINISTER
LEAVES PEKING

Koudacheff Warns For-
mer Treaties Must
Be Observed

PEKING, Sept. 25.—(By the Associated Press)—Prince Koudacheff, Russian minister here, announced today he was leaving China, this coming as a sequel to the decision of the foreign office to terminate official relations with the Russian legation.

Prince Koudacheff, acknowledging receipt of the foreign office decree, expressed the hope that China's promises relative to the safeguarding of Russian interests will be carried out. He gave warning that this must be based on "an exact application of the status quo and Russification."

The foreign minister says that termination of relations with the legation does not impair treaties between China and Russia, which, in the meantime, will be held in abeyance.

Besides 200,000 Russian citizens in this country, concessions held by the Chinese MacSwiney, who have taken a turn for the worse, obviously suffered a serious collapse last night. Dr. Pearson, a physician, said he would be surprised if some of the prisoners still were alive a month hence.

LONDON, Sept. 25.—The bulletin issued by the High-Self-Preservation League says Terence MacSwiney, who was weaker and more exhausted than this afternoon. The league's noon bulletin said:

"The old man has been in an exhausted condition all the morning. The doctor says he finds him very much weaker. His reserve of strength is so slight he is unable to stand the exertion of being read to."

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CHESTER H. ROWELL, Editor and Manager

FIGHT RAISIN CASE THROUGH

The fighting talk of President Giffen, of the Associated Raisin company, is the right stuff. This is a fighting matter. A temporary hold-up, in the middle of the harvest season, may have to be submitted to—especially when the United States Department of Justice holds the gun while the packers pick our pockets. Simply as a business proposition, the blackmail is cheap at the price. And the disgrace of it falls on those who misused the Department of Justice to fight the private wars of the private packers. Any suspicion that there may have been anything in the public rights alleged in the suit or in the public wrongs charged against the Association is removed by the fact that the Government's prosecutors made no attempt to protect those rights or prevent those wrongs. If the claims of the private packers were the only ones considered in the settlement, it is a fair presumption that they were the only ones really involved in the suit. To get them out of the way, in the immediate emergency, the growers have stood for a hold-up of \$100,000, which is cheap. So far as the alleged public evils are concerned, it only exaggerates them. It completes the alleged "monopoly" by associating these packers in its operation, and it completes the alleged "coercion" of the growers by tampering with the only inducement to anybody to tempt them to sell outside. As to the "extortion" of consumers, it takes in the chief extorters, under conditions which compel them to continue extorting. So nothing has happened except further to clinch the public evils, if any such existed, for a bribe of \$100,000, paid to five private packers, under the public compulsion of the Department of Justice, represented in this instance, at its request, by the attorney for these packers.

One further thing, President Giffen makes emphatically clear. The attorney for the private packers (and amicus curiae for the Department of Justice) has sought to disseminate the impression that all contracts are off and that every one is free to sell to them exactly as if he had never contracted with the Associated. Nothing could be further from the truth. If any grower will swear to them in exactly the opposite effect, but they are not friends of Harding, partisans of Republicanism nor patriotic Americans for saying so, Johnson has him down in writing, and he is going to hold him to it.

And this is what he holds him to: "The presidential campaign of 1920 presents the burning question of the League of Nations." Upon this hinges the determination of the people. If Cox is successful the League of Nations wins and we go into it. If Harding is elected the League is dead. "There has been no talking, no hesitation on Mr. Harding's part. He is against the League. 'No friend of his, no partisan of Republicanism, no patriotic American, will distort his words or misrepresent his position."

Senator Johnson purposely chose Los Angeles as the place to say this because many leading pro-league Republicans, whom he thus stigmatizes as not friends of Harding, partisans of Republicanism, or patriotic Americans, are there supporting Harding on the ground that the League is not the whole issue, and that Harding is not irreconcilable even on that. Offended at a report that some of them had objected to his opening the campaign in Los Angeles, he preferred to tell them first, to their faces, as raspingly as possible, that he repudiated their support and would make sure that Harding did so. No pro-league Republican shall vote for Harding if Johnson can help it.

So far as the outside packers are concerned, they have no rights which a grower's company is bound to respect. A growers' company may sell some raisins to them or it may pack all its raisins itself, as it thinks best. The only contention in this case is that the Associated, in its capacity as a packer, is simply one packing concern among others, and that it has no right to contract with growers to establish a packing and trading monopoly for itself, as against competing packers and traders. Substantially, everybody knows that the Associated is not one packing company among others. It is the growers' agency to pack and sell their crops. If the fact that a few outsiders hold limited-dividend stock instead of bonds makes it technically a private partnership corporation, that is easily cured. Certainly it is a private packing company, it is a different sort than any we have ever had before. It is the only packing company that ever considered the interest of the growers. It is the only one that ever merchandized raisins instead of speculating in them. It is the only one that ever devoted its energies to improving the conditions of its workers, instead of merely squeezing them as cheap as possible. It is the only one that ever confined, and bound itself to confine, its profits to mere interest on the money invested. It is the only one that ever devoted itself to promoting the consumption of raisins and to protecting the consumers against the wastages, the extravagances and the extortions of middlemen. It is, in short, the only packing company which ever served the industry and the community instead of the profits of a few private owners. Certainly a company whose methods differ so spectacularly from the methods of all other packing companies is something different from them. And the difference is inherent in its very structure and not merely in any idiosyncrasies of its managers.

Consider the record of the packers in this community. When they dealt competitively direct with the growers, their whole effort was to keep down the price to the producer and to squeeze it up to the consumer. They bought and sold raisins incidentally, but chiefly they gambled in futures on them. They manipulated the market into panic and confusion while they were buying, and then they cut each other's throats when they were selling, raggily with saving and often with loss to the consumer. They pocketed their gains, when they won, and passed on their losses, when they lost. Their expressed opinion of each other was worse than the worst opinion ever uttered on behalf of the growers. They would not trust each other,

AMERICAN RAW MATERIAL AND THE AMERICAN UPPER CRUST



The two photographs reproduced above illustrate, from two very different angles, problems that the American people face in their public schools and in the "Americanization" work.

The picture above shows one of the many families waiting at the gateway to America, Ellis Island, for admittance into the United States. Within a brief period of seven days, 37,000 foreigners will have set foot at Ellis Island eager to start life in America. Every liner arriving at the Port of New York swells the immigrant list. Thousands are due to arrive in the next few days. The tide of immigration has reached the high marks of the days before the war.

The picture below shows an altogether different scene, one where the democratic influences of the American school system has been reduced to a minimum. So that it would not be necessary for the children to leave the hotel at any time, a school has been established at the Fairmont Hotel, one of the most exclusive in San Francisco. There is a kindergarten and primary classes. Dancing is also taught the children. The children are shown studying in their novel classroom.

More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

RATS FOR ADMISSION

Akron, Ohio, Sept. 1.—The rats are putting the rats out of business here. Vereen Hicks, proprietor of one of the largest picture houses, enlisted his aid to exterminate rats by offering to accept a rat as an admission fee.

All the youngsters in town and a few grown-ups have been paying their way in with rats.

—Boston Globe.

Afar in the depths of the ocean

Where the star-dust lies slimy and gray.

Wander trivous mites, seeking futile delights.

As they frolic their life-times away.

But when they are called to their fathers

And die on the pale-covered stones,

Fair islands arise toward the tropical skies.

On the heaps of their coraline bones.

And though we may frown on their dissolute ways

As they frolic, far under the waves.

The tempest tossed mariners gratefully gaze

Toward the palms that uprear on their graves.

At night, in the gloom of the pantry

The rodent's pattering feet,

Comes to dine at his ease on potatoes and cheese.

That were destined for others to eat.

But ping! there's a snap and a crunching,

The soul of the rat takes its flight

And his carcass will stake little Patrick—or Jake

To a movie-show ticket that night.

And though many hard things may be truthfully said

Of this scoundrelly four-legged weevil.

One must own that the good that he does when he's dead

Will atone for a life time of evil.

Fresno's Yesterdays

Taken from the files of the FRESNO REPUBLICAN

Forty Years Ago Today

Mr. H. H. Doyle, who arrived here a short time since from Kansas, started for San Luis Obispo on Wednesday last to take charge as editor and proprietor of the Advocate, published at that place. During his short stay here he made a host of friends, who join in wishing him success in his new enterprise.

Five bold items—Wm. Abbey has bonded his mine for \$25,000 to two gentlemen by the name of Abbey. He is to receive one hundred dollars per month for nine months and all rock taken out during that time in excess of five tons. The Mountain View boys are working on a fine vein of gold, quartz 121 feet from the surface. The Hampton mine is taking out sufficient ore to last two months constantly employed. E. L. Latourette, formerly superintendent of the mint at San Francisco, will shortly commence the erection of a ten-stamp mill near the old Nat Herber mine. Parties in search of investments are arriving almost daily, and there is an excellent feeling in regard to the value and permanency of the mines in that section.

Twenty Years Ago Today

Frank Foster, pioneer artist and sign painter of Fresno, died aged 85 years.

Ten Years Ago Today

Judge George E. Church is in San Francisco and attended last evening as one of the speakers in response to tests at the banquet of the California Bar Association.

Those that nobody wants to see come down is the high cost of fighting.

SUFFRAGE FOR EXAMPLE:

Twenty million children are now going to school again, fifteen or twenty of them willfully.

SHAKESPEARE WAS RIGHT:

Twenty million children are now going to school again, fifteen or twenty of them willfully.

BERKELEY, Cal., Sept. 26.—A day by Secretary Barker to observe that they work the army principalities the most rigid economy in preparing the estimates for the fiscal year 1922 and to reduce all items to a minimum.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Sept. 26.—An era of the days when early caravans were made with an ordinary tape line. Recently found in a recent report by the city engineer's office here, the report relates an old frame building, one of the city's earliest, built from steel rods, stands over the property, a corner rising upon the street. The report is to be no encumbrance as to possible action to remedy the error.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—The chief of bantam and doves in the war department were instructed to

Twa Mouthfu's o' Naething

I soot o' winter
If be onny chance
Me verru gude frien'
Maister Bob Lohead,
Will read this Mouthfu?
And if he does
I wunner again
If he'll be kild eneuch
Fir tae speak oop
Tae me other gude frien'
Maister Chris Jorgeson,
And say tae him
Thot a word frar him
Filly spoken
Tae the proper body
Will be appreciated
Be mesel' and others
If that word wuld be
Fir tae send somibody oot
Wi a Lizzie Flivver
And a long-handled shovnel
And haes them spend
A half hour o' time
Fillin' opp a ditch
Oon on the road
Aween here and Kermaj.
It maun be a spite ditch
Fit it hes nae North,
Nae South,
Nae East,
Nae West
As orator-bodies say
But runs across the road
Soort o' unconsciously
And be sizin' opp
The field o' alfalfa
And the big trees
And the lively vineyards
And a' at onco
I'll hit that ditch
And bounch me head
And afore I'm done again
On the seat
I'll be resolvin'
Tae run fir supervisor
He me ainsel'
Sae I can fix that ditch
At the first cross road
Ayont the railroa
On Kearney Drive
Please tell him, Doh!

Yer Tren.

SCOTTY.

group with such variations as local conditions demand. First, pupils between 12 and 18 are enrolled in a class that continues throughout the twelve months, which combines class-room instruction with out-of-door activities that logically grow out of such instruction. Second, pupils are asked to participate in the organization of the community which make an American citizenship, such as enrollment and participation in the activities of the Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, Girl Scouts, schools, clubs, tournaments and any form of amateur improvement associations. Third, Utah's year-round system is one of the most educationally progressive states of the Union.

The following quotation is taken from an article by Mr. G. N. Child, state superintendent of the Utah schools, and will be illuminating to your readers:

"At the last session of the state legislature Utah provided a year-round plan of education designated as 'education in health and in civic, which card is a part of their school record as much as the card which shows their accomplishments in scholarship. A few districts have already passed resolutions requiring education in health and in civic, and others have passed resolutions which provide that education in health and in civic, and that certain standards be reached in these subjects before pupils may pass successfully from grade to grade."

"The year-round school workers who are employed are under the direction and supervision of the superintendents of the districts. Principals of junior and senior high schools are held responsible for accomplishments by the pupils in these three additional objectives as they have heretofore been held responsible for standards and accomplishments in scholarship. Districts must attend school at least four hours per week while employed. As soon as the employment ends, the pupil must return to school."

"And this supervision does not end with the closing of school, but is as active in July as in January. Superintendents generally throughout the state have inaugurated the following program:

O. S. IRUBARD,
Dist. Supt. of Schools,
Lindsay, California.

JUST A MINUTE!

WE HEAR MUCH

ABOUT

Service

Here is a New Service for our Customers

"OPEN 'TIL MIDNIGHT"

Notice Our Low Prices:

\$1.00 Danderine	79c
60c Danderine	43c
12c Bromo Seltzer	11c
30c Bromo Seltzer	25c
60c Bromo Seltzer	50c
\$1.20 Bromo Seltzer	\$1.00
30c Sal Hepatica	29c
70c Sal Hepatica	55c
80c Sal Hepatica	\$1.10
36c Bromo Quinine	25c
25c Phenolas Wafers	19c
.40c Fletcher's Castoria	33c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	42c
50c Hinds Honey & Almond Cream	39c
\$1.50 Oriental Cream	\$1.19
\$1.00 Pompeian Massage Cream	93c
\$1.15 Othe Freckle Cream	\$1.00

"Gets It" Corn Remedy 29c
1 Doz. Gillette Razor Blades 86c
1 Doz. Autostrop Razor Blades 86c
Wideman's Goat Milk 28c

We Deliver Phone Orders Promptly

FLOYD C. LYNN
DRUGGIST
1045 Van Ness Blvd.—Phone 5454

Extra Special

100 Water Bottles

100 Fountain Syringes

values \$1.50

98c

25

Discount
on All
IVORY
GOODS

39c

AMENDMENT 12 ENDORSED HERE, BOTH PARTIES

Republicans and Democrats Back Tax Measure

Labor Chief Adds Support For University Aid

C. J. Rowe, a Fresno student at the University of California, yesterday won the endorsement of the Republican and Democratic county central committees for Amendment No. 12 on the November general ballot which provides a tax of 15 mills per \$100 of assessed property for the maintenance of the state school.

The visit of Rowe, which was arranged and paid for by a group meeting of the Fresno students at the university, is but the first of a series to start in the campaign against supporters of the amendment for passage each week and an automobile load of students will come home to boost for the measure.

The group has elected the following campaign committee: Publie E. A. Williams, L. F. Toomey, Cora Bowell, J. N. Bramblett, and John McKenzie; the Rev. Cont. Chester White, S. J. Tupper, F. W. Bartlett, Loyd Tucker, and Eddleman; C. M. Warfar, E. C. Thorvaldson, A. H. Tracy, M. C. Baird, and Norman Harry.

Winton Brewster, of the alumni will speak on Tuesday morning before the Fresno high school students in support of the amendment. While here the Fresno group emissary obtained the following endorsement from Donion Doggett, president of the Labor Council:

"Since the working men and women of California desire for their children the greatest benefits of education and knowledge, and since the University of California, the people's University, is so impoverished that it cannot give the children of the working men and women of California the greatest benefits of education possible; and since by the passage of Amendment No. 12 at the coming election, November 2, will enable the University of California to render these highest benefits; and since this amendment will distribute the burden more fairly between rich and poor; and since if this amendment is not passed the Fresno County Students at the University of California will be forced to turn to the labor market for money to help them in addition to their present expenses—many are working their way through college strenuously and sincerely urge that every member of the Fresno Labor Council vote 'Yes' on Amendment No. 12 at the polls on November 2."

Division Education Fund Here Given

THE \$235,000 apportionment of state funds to Fresno county schools received Friday as the first of the fiscal year will be divided on the basis of 1920 population for the elementary schools and \$600 per scholar and \$3.61 per pupil in the high schools, according to a bulletin issued by W. D. C. Wood, superintendent of public instruction.

The high school credits are as follows: Caruthers \$290.44, Chico \$1300.41, Coalinga \$1531.56, Fowler \$1231.55, Fresno \$2420.55, Fresno evening \$1057.50, Kerman \$1025.85, Kingsburg \$1286.57, Reedley \$1957.61, Lemoore \$105.41, Riverdale \$25.64, Tulare \$10.22, and Washington \$125.38.

Aguas Calientes Seized By DeLara

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 26.—Governmental control of the state of Aguas Calientes has been seized by Jose DeLara who is supported by General Martin Trujano, according to press dispatches. It is said Senator DeLara was chosen head of the state government by the chamber of deputies. Report indicates the city of Aguas Calientes is annexed but that no documents have been taken place.

This count follows a similar incident in the state of Michoacan where General Prudencio Muñoz recently assumed the powers of government. National reports of disorders in Morelia capital of Michoacan have not been confirmed.

SAYS GRACE BEFORE RESTAURANT MEAL

LONDON, Sept. 26.—In a small restaurant in Bloomsbury court (omnipresent in the heart of the city where a "Fish Ordinary" served as it was served in 1723 grace is always said before the meal commenced).

A courtly old man of 86 receives the customer at the door and punctually at 1 o'clock he "takes the chair." When everyone is seated this white-bearded old man, Mr. Henry Sheldon raises from his seat upon a tall stool and says quietly, "Ladies and Gentlemen, grace please"—then there is silence, he bows his head reverently and adds "But what we are about to receive may the Lord make us truly thankful."

When everyone is served—the carver the three courses of fish himself he looks down gravely from his high-backed wooden chair and if one has the honor of knowing him he will raise his glass and drink with you.

At the conclusion of the meal he raps the table again and says "Ladies and Gentlemen, grace please. For what we have received may the Lord make us truly thankful."

Every day for twenty-four years he presided over this modest table and it is claimed that this is the only restaurant in London where grace is said before and after meals.

Fresno Paul Co., Phone 260.

SALESMAN WANTED

An old established Stock Exchange firm of San Francisco wants a capable salesman for Fresno and Fresno County. Must be a man of integrity, standing and wide acquaintance. Answer giving address, phone, references, experience and qualifications.

Address: M. I. C., this office.

Dicograph Products Corp., 1015 Market St., San Francisco.

Address: M. I. C., this office.

FRENCH DEVELOP MANY THEFTS OF COLONY TRADE

Empire Contains Area of 4,000,000 Miles

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—French interests in the development of economies and natural resources in the French colonial possessions and dependencies have brought them wealth ranking next to that of the British colonial empire, according to a survey made public here by the French commission. The French colonies, with an estimated population of 50,000,000, may be next of value to our empire.

Total exports from the colonies in 1917, with the exception of Algeria and Tunis, were valued at approximately 1,168,000,000 francs. Since last exports to the colonies alone increased from 25 to 160 per cent, the increases are attributed to the shift of nations following the war's ending.

The American colonies reported a general increase in their trade, which may indicate that the fact that British India began at home. Many of them are now in the State prison.

Chile May Assure ANDEAN RAILWAY

SANTIAGO, Sept. 26.—(By mail.)—A bill has been introduced in the Chilean House of Deputies in furtherance of the long-disputed project to build a railway across the Andes connecting Bolivia, center of a large agricultural region of northern Argentina, with the Chilean port of Antofagasta. The bill provides that the contractors would receive a state subsidy of 8 per cent of the actual cost of the railway for fifteen years after it is opened. The cost is estimated at \$10,000,000.

The Chilean newspapers commenting on the measure say the railway not only would serve as an outlet to the Pacific for products of northern Argentina, but as sugar, and would open up exploitation rights in the regions of northern Chile.

The only direct rail route now connecting the two countries is the Trans-Andine from Los Andes, Chile, to Mendoza, Argentina.

National roads in Algeria have a length of 3,516 miles, while 2,650 miles of railroads were open for traffic in January, 1919.

Tunis, essentially an agricultural country, had bumper grain crops in 1919, as follows: Wheat, 5,600,553 bushels; barley, 5,428,222 bushels; rye, 3,444,723 bushels. The cork industry is important, cork trees covering more than 500,000 acres. The annual mineral production averages in value more than \$6,000,000.

The spring estimate of 1920, based on the French zone of Morocco, valued the crop at 1,000,000 francs, and it was expected there would be a large surplus for export; the survey states: Exports to France in 1918 were valued at 26,082,850 francs; the import at 165,224,924 francs.

The French possession in India consists of five separate colonies with an aggregate area of 1,000 square miles. Rice, sugar, cotton, coffee, groundnuts and cotton are raised. The tobacco export from Puducherry, the chief possession, is all seeds.

TEACHING FRENCH TO PRESERVE FRUIT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—Tests of fruit best adapted to conditions on the Pacific coast, made by the agricultural department, show that the "federation group," consisting of three varieties of wheat, is best suited for the western region, according to the Surveyor's report. Hard federation produced the larger yields in Oregon, and white federation did the best in California. Milling experiments indicated that hard federation was equal or superior to milling and bread-making purposes to the leading commercial varieties now grown on the Pacific coast and also superior in this respect to federation and white federation.

The federation varieties were compared in yield with the leading temperate wheat, including blue-stem, Australian varieties, Pacific white, Australian and early hard, and produce higher yields, the department reported.

LONDON, Sept. 26.—A famous old nursery tree, North London, under which 144 years ago it is said the American General Washington first sat and in whose country has fallen under the weight of its own American scouts attending the International Scout conference here visited the tree only a few days before it reached its 145th year. Its history was told to 300 of them, who had their photographs taken beneath its shade. The tree is one of the survivors of the Midway Conference Hall. Many religious leaders have addressed meetings under its ample shade and hundreds of requests for clippings from the historical tree are being received.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—Huntington, Ind., 50,771, increased 29,000, or 58.3 per cent. Jackson County, Missouri, containing Kansas City, 67,346, increased 84,324, or 29.7 per cent.

DR. J. L. MARTIN

Has returned; office at the corner of 4th and Fresno streets.

—Advertisement

A HOME NEAR THE SEA SHORE

Either on quaint Monterey Bay or the broad Pacific, among the pines—the picturesque sand dunes or skirting the beaches. Many purchasers from Fresno and the San Joaquin Valley have fulfilled a long felt desire this year.

WHY?

Because every promise made by the Del Monte Properties Co. to purchasers in the past have been fulfilled. The purchasing public has had their faith in us justified.

This fact, coupled with reasonable prices, unquestionably beautiful surroundings, cool climate and a purchaser's desire, have made us money and a reputation, comfort, pleasure and a safe and satisfactory investment for them.

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Attend the "Feast of Sauter" Winter Carnival December 3-4-5, Pacific Grove

LOUISIANA IS FOR TARIFF SECURITY

Governor Parker Writes in Appreciation to Coolidge

BOSTON, Sept. 26.—An exchange of correspondence between Governor Coolidge and Governor J. M. Parker of Louisiana, regarding the formation of the Southern Protective Association that has been made public to-day by the former.

Governor Parker, under date of September 12, wrote:

"In the present state of world centered as it is to-day, it is difficult to tell from day to day what might be needed for the protection and development of American resources. It is reported that the American daily and those most fully reflecting a large amount of manufacturing pro-

"There has been a great awakening in the East, where there is a great commercial insulation supplied with so enormous amount of labor supplied almost without expense. Against that kind of competition, American workmen, agriculture and industry must be protected. This is national policy and should be applied alike to all portions of the country, not for the benefit of one section or another, but ap-

"Governor Parker replied on September 21, expressing his apprecia-

"Every time Louisiana's agricultural industries are interested, the state is forced to manufacture Massachusetts, and vice versa. Let us try to work together. Whenever Louisiana can help Massachusetts you can count on her hearty support and I am confident that you good people thoroughly realize how that Louisiana is a part of the United States."

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 26.—A movement from rural districts to cities is shown in population statistics for Washington. Though the state made a gain of 214,323 since 1910, there was a falling off in rural communities. Thirteen farming counties in the state lost population in the ten-year period, and no purely agricultural county made any considerable gain. The state increase is due to the growth of cities of 25,000 popula-

"The federation varieties were com-

"pared in yield with the leading tem-

"perate wheats, including blue-stem, Australian varieties, Pacific white, Australian and early hard, and produce higher yields, the department reported.

—Advertisement

1054 JAY STREET

I will not be responsible for bills contracted by anyone but myself.

F. McCLELLAND

—Advertisement

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OU want to offer your clients, friends and associates your services as a stock broker that will make money for them and make them better friends for years than they ever had before. If you can supply you with offices that have as great an appeal as the wildest wildcat and the purest gold.

TEXANIA PRODUCTION CO.

Fort Worth, Texas,

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WIRE BRIEFS

BERKELEY, Sept. 25.—A "dog day" held among the students of the University of California recently netted \$12,225 during one day. The money is to be used in improving the university's swimming pool. The amount collected exceeded by \$1,000 the goal set up and is about double the amount received in any previous solicitation among the students.

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Sept. 26.—Vice President Coolidge, who is well versed in traditions at the University of California, recently addressed a letter to the Sophomore class concerning the swimming pool. The young students have organized a vigilance committee to see that all freshmen attend University meetings and other like activities on the campus.

TRINITY, Sept. 26.—(By mail.)—The Swiss Socialist party is drafting a bill which is intended to place before the Swiss Parliament this month proposing a referendum for the purpose of prohibiting the sale of brandy and liquors in Switzerland.

GUARDS CLOSE CAMP

SANTA CRUZ, Calif., Sept. 26.—The California national guardmen closed their winter quarters of instruction here today with an inspection muster and review. The Los Angeles, Redlands and Santa Ana companies will leave tomorrow morning and the Sacramento unit in the afternoon.

3500 REWARD

Anyone giving information to capture and recover of as many boxes of dynamite as possible which were taken by the New Orleans Limited registered mail, which officials said might be used in the bombing of the White House, will be rewarded.

One of the men answers closely the description given of one of the two bandits. The suspect will be viewed by the mail clerks.

—Advertisement

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Any one giving information to capture and recover of as many boxes of dynamite as possible which were taken by the New Orleans Limited registered mail, which officials said might be used in the bombing of the White House, will be rewarded.

Henry Vier, The Tailor, has re-

turned.

—Advertisement

Y. W. C. A. FORMED AT RIO JANEIRO

RIO DE JANEIRO, Sept. 26.—(By mail.)—The first Young Women's Christian Association to be organized in Rio de Janeiro has opened its connection quarters in the downtown section. United States Ambassador Morgan and other prominent Americans and British residents attended the opening. The association starts off with a total membership of 250, including 100 American and an equal number of British. Seventeen colored girls and 20 Indians are represented among the members.

AGAINT STRONG LIQUOR

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Are Free From Fumes, Moisture and Dirt
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Artists Prefer

To have their accompaniments Played on the

SOLOELLE

Because of its unrestricted Range of Tone-coloring.

SOLOELLE

A Tone-coloring Solo Player Piano

(BY CLARENCE EDDY)

It had long been recognized that if a means could be found to separate and control separately Melody and Accompaniment, a vital objection to the player piano would be removed.

The entire player piano industry was groping and searching for a solution of this problem, when the invention of the wonderful SOLOELLE was announced.

It then became apparent that the separation of Melody and Accompaniment control, which the Soloelle completely accomplished, was in reality not a goal (as it had so long been considered), but in the light of further and more startling accomplishments of the SOLOELLE was really the necessary and indispensable foundation which formed the starting point of the production of music by the player piano.

The SOLOELLE not only solved the hitherto baffling problem of separate Melody and Accompaniment control but provides a complete control over the stroke of the piano hammer which affords the control over Tone Color. These two accomplishments of the SOLOELLE completely bridge the vast gap between the player piano with its mechanical, imitation music and the ideal artistic player piano of the future (the SOLOELLE), whose performance in the hands of any intelligent person rivals the musical performance of the higher class of virtuosi.

Those musically educated always understood that it was the lack of Tone Color in the music of a player piano that made it monotonous, mechanical, sing-song and tiresome—they knew that Tone Color is to music what color graduation is to painting and that Tone Color is as readily recognizable and as readily understood, even by those who have not been schooled in the technique of art and music. You have but to hear the SOLOELLE—the Tone-Coloring Solo Player Piano—to realize the vast possibilities of musical entertainment and pleasure that it opens for the individual who has never been taught to play from the keyboard.

The Soloelle places at the disposal of its operator every advantage of technique and tone-control which masters of the piano possess.

—LUCILLE MURATORE, The World's Premier Tenor

The Soloelle accomplishes the seemingly impossible. You are to be congratulated on the beautiful tone-coloring effects.

—MEZZI HAJOS, Operatic Prima Donna

With the marvelous Soloelle it is possible to obtain any desired effect—such as the joy and satisfaction of complete control.

MARIA BARRIENTOS, Leading Coloratura Metropolitan Opera Company.

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PLAN BAY FERRY AT RICHMOND

\$800,000 Stock to Be Raised; Commission Makes Stipulations

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—Permit given to build \$800,000 worth of stock to establish a ferry service between San Francisco and Richmond was granted the San Francisco-Richmond Ferry company by the railroad commission today but with the requirement that the stock should be sold only for cash, to be deposited in a bank and expended under the direction of the commission.

Proposed stock buyers must be controlled to read the commission's opinion accompanying the order, the railroad commission instructed and M. E. Hanmer, president of the company, was forbidden to act as the company's fiscal agent or receive 1 per cent of the proceeds from stock sales for organization services.

The commission held that it was "impossible to conceive" that M. E. Hanmer, president of the company, should be permitted to absorb \$12,000 of the stock issue to cover organization and other preliminary costs as proposed by the company. The prospectus of the company was attacked as "erroneous and misleading," by the commission and its revision was ordered.

The companies planning in the petition that it be permitted to expand \$80,000 for terminal facilities at Richmond were denied by the commission. "It may be considered in a supplemental order if applicant can finance the enterprise," the order said.

WIRE COMPANIES TO RETAIN FEE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 26.—The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company and all other telephone companies operating in California were authorized by the railroad commission today to retain the \$4.50 installation fee on all telephones placed after August 1, 1920, and to make a fixed charge of \$1.50 for putting in extensions and for each station on a private branch exchange.

Installation fees collected between August 1, 1919 when the government turned the lines back to private companies and August 1, 1920, must be returned to the telephone companies.

Before the war the installation fee always was returned at the end of a year's service, but the government permitted the companies to keep the \$4.50. The extension charge order substitutes a flat rate for charges based on the cost in individual instances.

TOKYO, Sept. 26.—In connection with the high price of sugar in the United States, it is remarked here that approximately 100,000 tons of sugar held in warehouses in Tokyo, Yokohama and elsewhere have been exported to the United States since the financial depression began in Japan. The shipments consisted of 15,000 tons of white crystallized sugar, 20,000 tons of Formosan centrifugals and 65,000 tons of Java sugar, held for wholesale merchants and some consumers. It is said that there still exists large stocks of centrifugals and refined sugar in the warehouses throughout the country.

TOKYO, Sept. 26.—The yearly production of "paper mills" throughout Japan is roughly given as 165,700 tons, of which 80,000 tons are used for news paper printing, 15,000 tons by the government monopoly bureau for official school textbooks and magazines, and the public for newspapers. The quantity required in the printing of newspapers and magazines takes 82 per cent of the total production. The demand for foreign paper in Japan is yearly increasing.

SEATTLE, Sept. 26.—Mrs. Madge Anna Sawyer, 21 years old, convicted in second-degree murder of her husband, Howard L. Sawyer, May 10, was granted a new trial today, the date to be set. The motion was based upon new evidence said to have been discovered. At her first trial Mrs. Sawyer pleaded temporary insanity and self-defense.

SOLVING HIGH COST, HAIR CUTS



NEGROES MEET IN LOS ANGELES

First Convention Opened By Industrial Parade

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 26.—A parade in which floats carried cotton and other staples raised by negroes was the opening event today of the first national convention of the Industrial and Commercial Council of People of African Descent, which will be in session here until next Wednesday. Textiles were carried in the parade showing various types of industry in which negroes are engaged.

The proclamation calling the convention, signed by J. W. Coleman of Los Angeles, president of the council, read in part as follows:

"Whereas, the negro has had the opportunity, but failed in the contribution of his share to production in the fields of commerce and industry, and as production comes through the fields of labor, we are endeavoring to stimulate an enthusiasm in the negro to become a greater producer, thereby giving the markets more volume, which naturally reduces the cost of living."

The afternoon session, following the parade, was devoted to organization. Church meetings were scheduled to be held tomorrow. The program for Monday includes an address by Booker T. Washington, son of the late president of Tuskegee Institute.

Excursion Steamers to Save Fruit Crop

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—To save \$600,000 worth of fruit and vegetables that are rotting on the ground in Berrien county, Michigan, city officials organized a fleet of summer excursion steamers to transport the crop to Chicago, where boats will bring the fruit to market.

The boats will be given free dock space at the municipal pier.

JAPANESE ALARMED OVER NEW RELIGION

TOKYO.—Authorities are generally alarmed over the spread of a new religion "Omotokyō," meeting rural fundamentalists like those of "Christianity." According to press reports Omotokyō is described as a combination of Shintoism, Chamanism, Megalomania and Messianism, founded by an illiterate woman named Deguchi, born in 1880, who after a life of privation and suffering professed herself Shinto, and died in 1915, leaving ten thousand Japanese acolytes, composed in a state of ecstasy. Each volume contained two thousand words.

Apostles are carrying the religion on, and, according to press reports, it is spreading like "flames of fire," especially among the educated classes, including many college students. Preachers of the cult declare that Japan will control the whole world after a great war.

The Duke of Leuchtenberg-Benarnois is farming near Tours. The Prince Lyaquezinski is a bank clerk. Princess Mestcheryk and a number of others are commercializing their knowledge of art, doing interior decorating. Prince Goudachoff, once Russian ambassador to Spain, is a farmer. General Nicolaieff, driven a truck and many Russian officers are mechanics and some are taxi-cab drivers.

The Osaka newspaper, Tasshi Nichi-nin, which recently suspended publication, has been purchased for spread of the doctrines of the cult.

RUSSIAN NOBILITY WORK IN FRANCE

PARIS.—Many of the Russian nobility who fled from Bolsheviks to France now meet us as requirements of their social and political work with their heads that they may eat.

The sister of deposed royal is lone but every few days there comes to public knowledge the situation of another Russian person of prominence whom adversity has not conquered.

A large dairy farm has been established near Paris by Count Paul Ignatoff where members of that family are reconstructing another fortune.

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WANTED--A MANAGER

AN OLD EASTERN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

NOW WELL ESTABLISHED IN

FRESNO WANTS AN ACTIVE,

ENERGETIC MANAGER. Long

insurance experience not necessary

so much as an earnest desire to

build and own an established

business that is permanent. Real

opportunity. Good compensation,

together with full commissions,

renewals and other allowances.

The Life Insurance business was

never so good or conditions more

favorable. Correspondence con-

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DODGERS COME BACK STRONG, WIN FROM NEW YORK 4 TO 2

HEYDLER ISSUES NEW EVIDENCE IN BASEBALL SCANDAL

States Managers Knew World Series Games Were Fixed After First Game

CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—President John Heydler of the National League tonight made public evidence he gathered in a private investigation of alleged baseball gambling and game "throwing" and at the same time declared that President Comiskey of the Chicago Americans and Manager Gleason were convinced after the first world series game last year that the series had been "fixed" and sought his aid in making an investigation.

The matter was brought to the attention of President B. B. Johnson of the American league, but Johnson did not seem very enthusiastic over starting an investigation, Heydler said.

Heydler brought the name of Jerry Dubin, former Detroit American first base and also gamblers unrecorded details of the Hal Chase and Eddie Cicotte cases.

Heydler said all of his evidence had been placed at the disposal of President Johnson, but that he did not know whether the latter was making any use of it.

Mr. Heydler quoted J. C. (Hulie) Benton, New York National pitcher, as saying that Dubin was the man who received telegrams from Bill Burns, former major league pitcher, tipping him that the world series had been fixed, and that Benton had received his information from this telegram.

Benton told Heydler he had seen Hal Chase receive a list of \$100 on the series. Heydler said:

Discussing the Stearns case, Mr. Heydler said he and William Veeck, president of the Chicago National league club, had obtained Magee's confession that he had attempted to throw a game and that Stearns had shown them a check sent him by Hal Chase, but Mr. Heydler refused to say for what amount.

Heinie Zimmerman also has been accused of throwing games, said Mr. Heydler, but he would neither confirm nor deny reports that Zimmerman was released by the New York Nationals for this reason. Reports that he was suspended a year ago for trying to throw a game and not for breaking training, as was announced, were not denied by Mr. Heydler.

"Tip" O'Neill, former Western League president, came to me after the first world series game last year, said Mr. Heydler, and told me that Comiskey and Gleason felt that something was wrong, but that they did not want to go to see Johnson, because of his bad feelings toward Comiskey.

Concerning the Stearns case, Mr. Heydler said the New York National League club had written to him what he had done to insure the Stearns club.

"He dismissed me as a court reporter, I continued to confer with Comiskey and Gleason and finally gave Johnson what I considered good legal advice, but I did not feel that he was right to refuse to meet and my affair." The fighters accused him of being a "softie."

"Gleason told me in conferences between games that there was no doubt in his mind that something was wrong and that some one had "reached" the White Sox players."

Balleys Game Was Fixed

Concerning the Chicago-Philadelphia game of August 31, which is said to have been "fixed" for Philadelphia to win, Mr. Heydler said his investigation convinced him that a definite agreement had been made by some one to insure the Philadelphia club.

"President Nuvia sent a letter to Johnson, saying that \$50,000 was bet and \$10,000 of this was in Detroit," he said. "This letter was turned over to me, but I have been able to learn of only \$30,000 bet in Cleveland and \$1,000 in Cincinnati. I have not yet finished investigation of this game."

Compliments New York Team.

Mr. Heydler said the New York National League club had more money than any club in either league.

"McGrath deliberately wrecked his pleasant chances by getting rid of Gleason, Elgin, Addie, Three-base hit-Ritchie, Two-base hit-Day, Base on balls off Feltner, 1, Off Schulte, 2, Hit by pitch off Schultheiss, 2, Hit by pitch off Schultz, 1, by Miller, 2, Hit by pitch off McHugh, 1, and grand jury, Heydler said. He has been quoted as saying that Herzog of

MAJOR LEAGUES OPEN LAST WEEK OF 1920 SEASON

NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The last week of the major league pennants began today with Cleveland and Chicago running almost neck and neck in the American league while Brooklyn's victory over New York today makes it necessary for the Superbas to win only one more game to secure their first place.

The Cleveland Americans retained their half game advantage over Chicago, but lost to win today. The Indians have seven games to play, three with St. Louis and four with Detroit, while the White Sox have only four contests, one with Detroit and three with St. Louis. To keep in first place Cleveland must win one more game than Chicago does. The Yankees are three games behind Cleveland.

In the National League, Brooklyn increased its lead to five games and has only two wins and three losses with New York, or the same with Boston next Sunday. One defeat will put the Giants out of the race.

Alameda Girl Wins Swimming Title

ALAMEDA, Calif., Sept. 26.—Dorothy Beck of the National swimming team won the third Associated senior women's in-door breast stroke championship here today in 1:12-2.

WINS RIDING TITLE

MONTEREY, Calif., Sept. 26.—The Smith of Miles City, Montana, won the title of world champion bucking horse rider today in the finals of this event held before a crowd of 30,000 people who attended the last day of the eleventh annual roundup held here today.

CLEVELAND WINS FROM ST. LOUIS; SOX VICTORIOUS

Sewell's Heavy Hitting Gives Indians First Game of Series

New-York Yankees Win From Senators in Final Contest

CLUB STANDING

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	82	67	.553
Chicago	84	65	.563
New York	82	67	.553
Boston	62	87	.417
Washington	61	88	.411
Detroit	57	91	.394
Philadelphia	57	91	.394

Results Yesterday.

Cleveland, 6; St. Louis, 2.

Chicago, 8; Detroit, 1.

New York, 4; Washington, 5.

Philadelphia—Detroit, not sched.

Results Today.

Cleveland, 7; St. Louis, 4.

Chicago, 8; Detroit, 1.

New York, 4; Washington, 5.

Philadelphia—Detroit, not sched.

Results Tomorrow.

Cleveland, 8; St. Louis, 4.

Chicago, 8; Detroit, 1.

New York, 4; Washington, 5.

Philadelphia—Detroit, not sched.

Results Tuesday.

Cleveland, 8; St. Louis, 4.

Chicago, 8; Detroit, 1.

New York, 4; Washington, 5.

Philadelphia—Detroit, not sched.

Results Wednesday.

Cleveland, 8; St. Louis, 4.

Chicago, 8; Detroit, 1.

New York, 4; Washington, 5.

Philadelphia—Detroit, not sched.

Results Thursday.

Cleveland, 8; St. Louis, 4.

Chicago, 8; Detroit, 1.

New York, 4; Washington, 5.

Philadelphia—Detroit, not sched.

Results Friday.

Cleveland, 8; St. Louis, 4.

Chicago, 8; Detroit, 1.

New York, 4; Washington, 5.

Philadelphia—Detroit, not sched.

Results Saturday.

Cleveland, 8; St. Louis, 4.

Chicago, 8; Detroit, 1.

New York, 4; Washington, 5.

Philadelphia—Detroit, not sched.

Results Sunday.

Cleveland, 8; St. Louis, 4.

Chicago, 8; Detroit, 1.

New York, 4; Washington, 5.

Philadelphia—Detroit, not sched.

Results Monday.

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LEGION MEET INTERNATIONAL

Representatives Attend From All Parts of World

CLEVELAND, Sept. 26.—The American Legion convention here September 26, 27 and 28, is to be an international affair.

Paris, Coblenz, The Canal Zone, the Philippines Islands, Hawaii and Alaska, where American soldiers are stationed, are to be represented in the parade which will open the convention and in the sessions where the future policy of the legion and the questions which confront it are to be fought out.

Although Marshal Poch, who was invited as an honor guest with Admiral Beatty, commander-in-chief of the Allied navies at the close of the war, will not be able to attend, he will have no representative here General Favole.

Admiral Gratrix of the British grand fleet will be the personal representative of Admiral Beatty. Directors little chieftain of the distinguished "Willies" committee of the Legion was informed in a communication from England.

Officials of various associations of veterans of the "World War" from other countries will attend, among them being the two-headed Uncle of the Legion, Dr. C. G. Cottamants, and President de Sereval, both of the Conference des Capitaines, both to come from Paris.

HARVEST SERVICE TO BE SYMBOLICAL

The religious school of Temple Beth Israel will present a Children's Harvest Service in celebration of the Feast of Succoth at the Pabon Lecture Club at 8 o'clock tonight. The harvest service will usher in the seven-day festival, which is the Jewish Thanksgiving.

WHITE THEATRE

TONIGHT—8:15

AND

TOMORROW NIGHT

THE FUNNY SWEDE

PLAY

"OLE THE SWEDE"

For Laughing Purposes Only

PRICES—50c, 75c, \$1.00

War Tax Added

Seats Now

Phone 284

ONE NIGHT ONLY

WEDNESDAY SEPT. 29

FREDERIC BELASCO

Presents

DAVID BELASCO'S

"Phenomenal Success

The Heart-Warming Comedy About

the American Bachelor Who Adopted Little French Girl—"

DADDIES

Laughter and Pathos Blend With Overwhelming Appeal in This Delightful Play of Humor and Humanity

WITH

THOMAS CHATTERTON

and

ELWYN HARVEY

PRICES—50c—\$1.00—\$1.50 & \$2.00

WAR TAX ADDED

SEATS ON SALE MONDAY

Two Nights

Sun. and Mon. Oct. 3-4

WHITE

FANCHON &

MARCO

Satires

A Musical Revue With a Plot

PRICES—50c to \$2.50

SEATS ON SALE WEDNESDAY

WHITE

Orpheum

Orpheum Circuit

Thurs., Fri. & Sat. Nights

Saturday Matinee

EMMA HAIG

Ashton Dwyer

RICHARD DENE

In PLAYTIME

SIDNEY PHILLIPS

In Songs and Stories

CARROLL & ROMINE

A Comedy Musical

RENO—Comedian

JACKIE & BILLY

Thinking and Talking Girls

MISSES

ITTLE GIRLS

Follow On

A One-Act Comedy

With HAROLD MALOTE

CHRISTIE COMEDY

WEEKLY

PRICES—National, 50c, 75c and \$1.00

Night, 75c and \$1.00

WEEKLY

FAIR OPENS AT NOON TODAY

Hill Turns Fast Mile in 40 Seconds

BIGGEST EVENT IN HISTORY OF FAIRS ON TODAY

Twelve O'clock to See All Exhibits in Place

Children Have Part in Program on First Fair Day

Under a canopy of flags and festive colors beneath the sunlight, San Joaquin Valley Sun, the fourteenth annual Fresno District Fair becomes a reality today at noon when the gates officially open.

The fair will have an appropriate opening was evident yesterday from the preparations which went on unabated at the grounds and promised to be well established in place when the noon hour admits horde for the first day's events. From exhibit tent to the mammoth speedway where the classic race is to be contested, from the "hot dog" stands to the stage where the rodeo brings back its taste of the West, that was everything points to a week of unalloyed pleasure, rare chance to view a collection of products both of the soil and wrought by the hands of man, and the greatest fair which has been held in the "Garden of the Sun."

The last minute rush was on with a vengeance yesterday as men and women turned themselves with the thousands of final preparations in order that the promise of the manager may be fulfilled and the fair given on quiet. From parades quiet, the fair grounds became a little city yesterday to continue so for a week and then to fade for another year, but leaving the memory of a great event.

Today the people of the valley and visitors from far and near have a chance to view the work of weeks of months of preparation and judge that their judgment will be favorable to the belief of the fair officials who have worked with unceasing vigor on the countless details which make the fair a community enterprise but at the same time the labor of few.

And at the fair grounds today, the children are given first consideration. It is children's day and Rotary Day, and thousands of children from the city and country will be admitted free to the grounds while their daddy, for a dime, play the foaming hot, contesting the management of the fair. Plans have been made to provide free transportation in the cities, to admit them free to the grounds and to give them the best entertainment, while the fair provides.

And Tom Mix is to be here to take part in the rodeo, "Days of the Old West," which has its premier today and continues for five days, as a piece of resistance of the afternoon entertainment program. Tom, known as "Tom," his little horse endowed with a world of character and right, mainly making the film star in the many scenes he performs before the camera. Today and throughout the week, he performs many of them for the edification of the visiting thousands, but today he performs for the children.

Exhibitors Rush Work.

Exhibitors were busy yesterday in every building and tent on the grounds arranging the last details which are necessary before the fair is thrown open to public inspection.

A. A. Trempe, manager of exhibits and concessions, believed that his last assembled the best exhibit of the kind which ever graced a Fresno fair, while exhibitors have spared no pains to give artistic and comprehensive displays in their spaces.

Every exhibit space on the grounds has been taken and an great has been the demand that it has been necessary to get two 100-foot tents to house the tractor and implement show and the industrial and food products show. These tents have been erected in the rear of the agriculture and automobile buildings at the grounds and provide great additional space under cover to be used in placing the displays. Trempe believes that the tractor and implement show which he has collected is the best which has ever been assembled in the west and in this machinery with which he assisted the Kinney-Schaeffer-Woodruff car-in-the-motorization to the crowd.

Many Varied Displays.

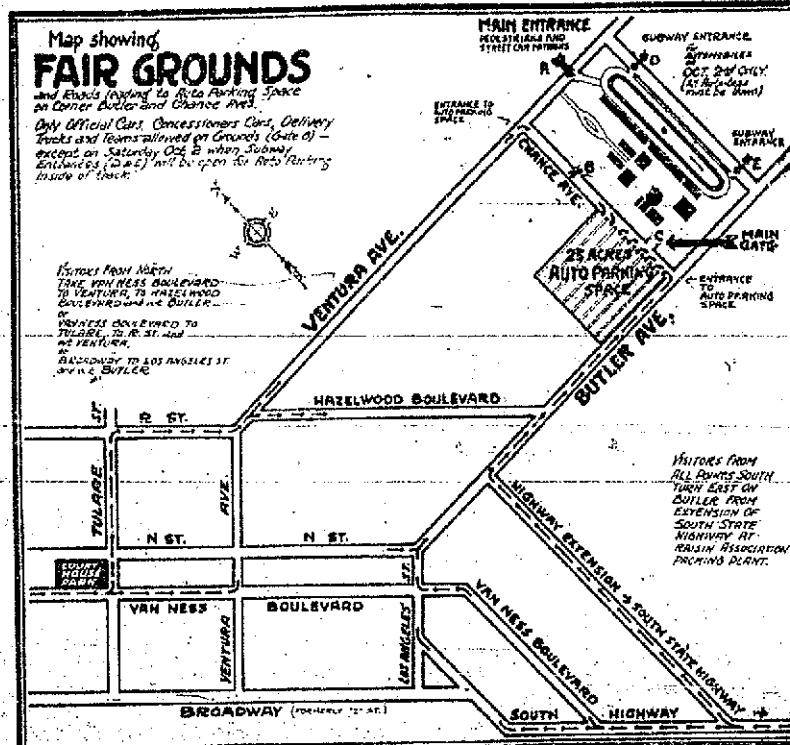
Then there is the agricultural and horticultural building under the direction of P. M. Baumgardner, which promises to show the best products of the state. Lack of displays by San Joaquin Valley communities has made it necessary to amplify the displays of others and the result will be that a rare collection of the valley products will be on display. In this building will be housed the exhibits of the co-operative companies, the California Canners and Growers Company, the California Peach Growers Inc., and the California Prune and Apricot Growers, while the fair interests now consolidated with the Peach Growers also have an exhibit. The United States Forestry Department exhibit is also housed in this building while the Department of Agriculture, the Fresno County Farm Bureau and the U.S. Garden Army are also showing in this building. Reedley and Ryleydale have exhibits prepared, the sole representatives among the communities.

Big Amusement Park.

"Path of Pleasure" was a busy scene yesterday with countless fun-makers being installed for the people of the valley to test during fair week. At the end of the Path of Pleasure is the open air dance floor which promises to be a busy and popular place in the evening or when moments are dull, if there are any, in the amusement program.

The Livestock show under the direction of Fred Gutekunst is going to be better and bigger than ever before, all signs indicate. For days stock has been arriving at the grounds until there is more than 5,000 head, a number greater than the last fair while the addition of a sales auction for Friday and Saturday of this week and gives the farmers of the valley a chance to improve their livestock steers.

Special provisions have been made for caring for the public safety at the fair this year. A corps of special



View showing the main roads to the fair grounds and the parking space which has been provided for automobiles. Machines will not be allowed in the grounds this year, the fair management announces.

DRIVER STATES TRACK FASTEST HE HAS TRIED

Only Goes Halfway Up Oval to Make 90 Miles Per Hour

Ralph De Palma One of Favorites Here for Classic

Lining the newly completed speedway for the first time in a racing car, Bennett Hill drove in record time of 40 seconds, at the rate of 90 miles an hour.

He did not nearly as great as that which will be set up when the speedo class is contested on October 2 and the day after, the second which Hill drove yesterday and in making the miles in 40 seconds he did not go half the lap on the third oval, driving the

last lap on the "ribbon."

Then Bennett Hill belongs the credit of driving the best racing car on the \$250,000 speedway. Hill is a competitor in the classic on October 2 and took second place to Eddie Hartman in the British Day Classics here April 30.

Finishing his speed trial on the track with stunts with blocks of wood and generally aping for making the record speed, he set 40 seconds for the 200-mile grid next Saturday.

De Palma Arrives.

Ralph De Palma, dean of racing drivers and generally conceded to be one of the favorites for the race, arrived in Fresno yesterday, his car having preceded him by some days. Joe Thomas also a contestant in the classic race at the fair grounds also arrived in Fresno yesterday.

The Stockton Patterson entry in the race, is expected to come tomorrow. Jimmy Murphy and Eddie Hartman are expected here either today or tomorrow.

In Fresno is rapidly becoming the scene of a racing camp with the websites of the racing and racing here to take part in the dedication of what is believed to be the fastest mile-track ever built.

E. F. Cheffing of San Francisco, official representative of the American Automobile Association contest board, will reach here today and take charge of the preparations for the race. The A. A. A. is to automobile racing what the National Commission is to baseball. Frank Lawry, official starter, states, and with the new track here, preparations are expected to go on

autonomously under Horace Thorvalson, former sheriff, has been organized and plans to carry on a quiet but thorough campaign against the usual crew of tale-pickers and confidence men.

Special Parking Ground.

Automobiles will not be allowed in the fair grounds, but special parking areas have been provided just west of the main entrance to the fair grounds. Here the machines will be checked and numbered and there is space for between 4,000 and 5,000 in the ground. A charge of 25 cents will be made for the parking price, enough the management states, to defray the cost of lighting and heating for the parking grounds.

Frank J. Griffith, director of the rodeo, has named his cowboy regulars to be in company with the 250 men who have come to conduct the rodeo, which will form a daily attraction. And the bullies are getting ferocious for the fray against the Indians brought from old Mexico to fight them in the close paddock in front of the grandstand.

The preparations have marched on in the final day and when muster is called at noon today and the gate made down begins with the grand mix leading his cohorts, the fair will be open with a triumphant invitation to the valley to come and

Magnavox Sends Voice Booming to Limit of Grounds

LODGE MASTERS MEET AT TAFT

Masonic Association Again to Be Led by Arthur Crites

Sounding for the first time yesterday, the magnavox sent the sweetness of Lambeth's Charter to the far-off limits of the grounds and the reaches of the fair.

The magnavox is the instrument which has been used in contests in the past and has been brought to Fresno for use at the fair, when Lambeth, Charlie and a trio of singers will sing into its mechanism, the sound being amplified and carried so that the whole assemblage can hear distinctly.

The arrangement has been set up so the judges stand inside the oval, the track and audience predicting the amplifying horns send its waves

increased volume so that they can be heard distinctly.

Lambeth, Charlie (Charles Wilkinson) will be one of the singers who will entertain daily at the fair.

amounting for the race.

Expect 100 M. P. H.

The average for the 200 miles of the classic race is expected to press closely the 100-mile-an-hour mark.

The records are that the fastest lap will be in the neighborhood of 100 miles.

Practice on the track will begin Tuesday morning when cars will be allowed on the track between 8 and 8 o'clock. The public will be excluded from the speedway at this time.

Preparations went on rapidly at the speedway yesterday. The track was almost clear of the construction debris and the white pole was painted yesterday.

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